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COMMENCED SATURDAY June 13th,

Reduction: of: the: Season

A GREAT

CLEARING OUT SALE town. The vessel proceeded for Liverpool and appeared to be all right. On Tuesday at midnight a lady cabin passenger upon at midnight a lady cabin passenger upon the process of the lady cabin passenger upon the process of the lady cabin passenger upon the lady cabin passenger upon the lady cabin passenger upon the lady cabin passenger process of the lady cabin passenger passenger process of the lady cabin passenger passenger process of the lady cabin passenger pas

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THE PERIL OF THE DERP

Passengers on an Ocean Steam-er in Great Danger.

FLAMES ON THE CITY OF RICHMOND.

The Vessel Assisted by the Cunard Line mond's Grew to Subdue the Fire— $m{A}$ Brisk Gale Blowing Throughout the Period of Alarm-Scenes on the Deck of the Imperiled Vessel.

QUEENSTOWN, June 15 -The Cunard

line steamer Servia, Capt Dutton, which left New York June 6, arrived here Sunday. The captain reports that at midnight of Thursday last he sighted the In-man line steamer City of Richmond, Capt. Redford, from New York June 3, ound for this port and Liverpool. The latter vessel was flying signals of distress and the Servia bore down to her 🏚 offer sistance. The captain of the City of Richmond reported that his cargo was on fire and the Servia stood by and steamed slowly by the side of the City of Richmond until Brow Head was reached. It is believed the fire was completely subdued be fore the City of Richmond reached Queens-

at midnight a lady cabin passenger upon getting out of her birth noticed that the floor of the stateroom was very hot. She found her stateroom filled with smoke and at once aroused the occupants of the

adjoining staterooms

Passengers Rush on Deck.

In less than three minutes all the passengers, including those in the steerage, were on deck. Most of them hurriedly left their births and rushed on deck at tired in little but their sleeping garments Strenuous efforts were instantly made b the crew to reach the fire. Upon opening the hatchway adjoining the spot from which smoke was issuing it was ascertaired that a portion of the cotton, of which the vessel carried 2,000 bales, was on fire. Large volumes of water were poured down upon the burning mass, but with small effect. Until the steam fire annihilators were used no diminution of the fire wa visible. While the captain and engineer visible. While the captain and engineers were trying to get the fire under control another scene presented itself on deck under the eyes of the anxious but well-behaved crowd of passengers. Here provisions of all sorts were being carried by the stewards to the ship's boats, in the view of the possible necessity of abandoning the type of type ing the vessel. In this work many of the male passengers assisted. Throughout the period of alumn a gale was blowing and the ship rolled heavily. During the dark hours of suspense the mass of passengers

vere perfectly calm, most of them making preparations to leave the ship. The See Was Very Heavy. Until daylight Wednesday the extent of the fire was not known, so dense was the smoke enveloping the decks. The sea, too, became so heavy that it would have been almost impossible for the passengers and crew to put off in the boats if such a course had been deemed necessary. Soon after daylight, however, the captain was able to assure the people that there was no immediate danger. But although the fire had been checked it remained smol-dering in the mass of cotton and might break into flames, at any moment. It was impossible to discover the extent of the fire, owing to the fact that every aperture in the vicinity of the hold had to be closed in order to prevent the flames being funned. by the gale The stewards continued their preparations to abandon the ship and had 2,000 pounds of beef cooked for the boats. Other stores were also made ready and moved away from the vicinity of the fire.

A Sall in the Distance. pes of relief came at 8 o'clock in the norning, when a sail was sighted ahead. gnals of distress were hoisted and rock ets fired, but for two hours no response was elicited. Then the steamer ahead was seen to slow up and go at half speed, extendily with the intention of waiting for the City of Richmond. This vessel was the Counsellor, and after an interchange of signals she agreed to remain along-ide the distressed steamer. A sad incident occurred at the moment the Counsellor came alongside the City of Richmond, the cuptain of the former steamer suddenly fall-ing dead on the deck of his vessel. The chief officer of the Counsellor upon the only a small office force for its final dedeth of his superior officer took command with the City of Richmond. Throughout yellow envelopes containing notices of Wednesday the crew of the latter vessel dismissals were passed around. continued to pour water and steam upon the burning cotton. In the evening an attempt was made to reach the hold for

Arrival of the Servia.

All of Thursday the situation continued much the same. There were occasional outbursts of dense smoke from the hold, but no flames were visible. There was a but no flames were visible. There was a heavy sea running all day. During the North German Dloyd steamer Aller passed and exchanged signals. Toward midnight the Servia bore down toward the two vessels and agreed to stay by the City of Richmond. The latter and the Servia then went ahead at full speed, leaving the Counceller watern. On Friday, the fire in the sellor astern. On Friday the fire in the drowned himself in Portage lake. Rogers extron appeared to shift from time to was insanely jealous of the girl, who would shortly afterward she bore down toward the Richmond and Servia. When near the latter vessels the captain of the City of Paris put off in a boat and boarded the Servin, where he joined by the captain of the City of Richmond. It was agreed that the City of Paris should proceed on her way to New York and that the servia should remain in company with the City of Richmond. On Saturday no smoke was visible and it was supposed the fire was out. A number of cabin passengers were forced to abandon their cabins in conse quence of the fire and had not changed their clothes for four days. Many were compelled to get what sleep they could reclining in steamer chairs. The origin of Yorkers are negotiating for the purchase of the Boston, June 15.—A syndicate.

Intermediate and steerage passengers were comfortably installed in the saloon away from the smoke and fumes coming from the burning cotton. There were 140 barrels of oil stowed close to the burning co ton. Luckify the flames did not communicate to the oil. It is generally believed that the cotton had been smoldering since the steamer left New York. Further alarm was caused among the City of Rich. mond's passengers by a rumor that the death of the captain of the steamer Coun

sellor was caused by yellow fever. JUSTICE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Can't Hang a White Man, Be His Crime

Ever so Bloody. COLUMBIA, S. C , June 15.—The fact that it is very difficult to find a South Carolina jury which will convict a white man of murder was again strikingly illustrated Saturday, when R T Jones, the famous Edgefield county "family exterminator," was found guilty of manslaughter in the Leanigton county court Six years ago
Jones brutally and in cold blood mur
dered three of his kinsmen—Edward
Presley, aged 78, and his two sons. Ed
ward and Charles.

Atrocious Culme of the Prisoner. He shot and cut them to death because He shot and cut them to death because they were planting a piece of land, concerning the title to which Jones and the Presleys had had a dispute. Previous to the title just ended Jones was tried five times for his triple crime in Edgefield county, the jury in each instance failing to agree in spate of the fact that the evidence against him was overwhelmining. Jones will probably be given thirty years in the pendentiary, but declares he will porson himself before he will go there.

THEY WELCOMED SIR WILL!AM. His Reception at Ills Old Rome Very

Warm and Friendly. LONDON, June 15 -- Sir William Gordo Cumming and his American bride ar rived at his home in Scotland Friday. His reception was very warm, and hearty, and tokens of sympathy and esteem were showered upon him from all sides. The villagers took the horses from the car risge and dragged the bride and groom triumphantly to their home. The town presented a gay appearance, the streets being arched with flowers and bedeeked with bunting Despite this hearty well come by his immediate neighbors, there is no reason to believe that Sir William has anything to hope for from general society to mitigate the results of such disgrace as has fallen upon him

His Farewell Sermon. BAITMONF, June 15,-The Rev. Dr. E M Smith, of the Hartford Avenue Re formed Presbyterian church, preached his farewell sermon Sunday, and announced to the congregation that he could no longer consistently be a member of a church in this free country that forbade its ministers evereising the right of franchise. Dr. Smith and that the church authorities had not prosecuted him in the least. He had hoped that the recent trials at Pittsand noped that the recent trias at Price-burg of the young ministers would result differently. In expelling the young men, however, for no other reason that they had exercised their rights and their dutien as American citizens was more than he could stand Dr Smith says he will seek admission to the regular Presbyterian church, and it is likely that many of his congregation will follow.

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.-Rev. Sam Small has not been dismissed from the Methodist ministry by the Colorado connotted of the slanderous suspicion raised his enemies, and will resume his former abors and lectures throughout the Union

WASHINGTON CITY, June 15 .- About 500 census clerks have been dismissed during the last week and the dismissals will continue until they number 1,500 within the next six weeks. This wholesale dis-charging is due to Superintendent Porter's determination that the census count was now practically completed and needed of the ship and contidued to communicate the census office during the last week as

Converted Burglar. MONTICELLO, Ills , June 15.-M. H. Kingore, of Mansfield, Ills., whose store was the purpose of discovering, if possible, the extent of the fire. Four smoldering bales were taken out of the hold, when it was found imperative to shut up everything in order to exclude the air.

The writer says he stole the goods, that his conscience troubled him, that he had The writer says he stole the goods, that his conscience troubled him, that he had powed the Salvation Army, and also stat-al where Kingore could find the notes, which Mr Kingore has verified since. The letter stated that the money and jewelry would be returned as soon as the writer could get them into his possession. The writer signed himself "A Converted Burg-

The Countdly Woman Killer. HANCOCK, Mich., June 15 .- John Rog-

Baltimore Callures.

BALTIMORL, June 15,-Samuel Straus malster, has assigned, assets \$50,000. The liabilities are supposed to be largely in excess of this amount. Samuel Batth & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, have assigned Philip Straus and Samuel Batth are the firm members. No

tatement of liabilities and assets has yet been made. __

the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion.

Women Praying and Crying.

The scene on deck after the discovery of
the fire was remarkable, many groups of
the fire is supposed to have been spontanto The Boston Journal. About ten days
ago E. A. Grozier, one of the editors of
The New York World, called on Mrs.

Rogers, the principal owner of The
Journal company

A Few Remarks About a Celebrated Bank Failure.

HIS REPLY TO JONES' TESTIMONY.

Explaining the Visit to the Bank in February-Condition of the Concern as Represented to the Comptroller by Official Letters from Drew-John Wana-Bank and Why Action of That Kind Was Finally Taken.

Comptroller Lacey was shown the testi-mony of Assistant Bank Examiner Jones, of Philadelphia, in which charges of neglect of duty in relation to the Keystone read the same and then said that he was a member of the assay commission which met in Philadelphia on the 12th of February. He took advantage of this visit to meet the directors of the Keystone bank keeping their reserves stronger and putting the bank in a more satisfactory condition. He made no examination, but such matters in relation to the accounts as were brought to his attention were all mbodied in Bank Examiner Drew's statement of the 16th of February, which disclosed an impairment of capital, but not insolvency. The Lucas defalcation of 8600,000 was of course known to him because it had been stated in Bank Examher Drew's report of Jan. 24, but the same report stated that the Lucas estate had conveyed to the bank the banking house and seashore property, which was estimated to be worth more than the mount of the defalcation. Statement Sont to Mayor Stuart.

As a further contribution to the literaare of this bank failure the statement proand from the result of Lucas' enterprises

Wanted the Matter Kept Quick. Drew also reported that there was no vidence that Marsh had profited by these the bank should be rehabilitated or efforts to that end were found futile. Accompanying this letter was a preliminary statement of the bank's condition which left the capital stock of half a million in-Methodist ministry by the Colorado conficience as was erroneously telegraphed from Denvet. After the satisfactory settle ment of his Utah university troubles he desired to be discontinued from further relations with the Colorado conference and the vote reported was purely the formal one in such cases. No charge, trial, and conviction, in cessary for an expulsion, have ever been preferred or happened in Mr Small's case. He has been fully ac-He has been fully ac-Marsh's connection with the hank would tion division sees that the old notes are excite suspiction with that Marsh was thoroughly repentant and was actuated by an earnest desire to do all in his power to assist the bank in recovering any sums which had been improperly taken from it.

Why Action Was Delayed.

Larcy says he did not close the bank then for the reason that he had no lawful authority to do so upon the facts submitted, and for the further reason that he was advised by Bank Examiner Drew that the capital of the bank was unimpaired; that the creditors were therefore fully protected and that prompt efforts would be made to replenish the cash by deposits of \$30,000 to be made by the leading directors and stockholders, which should place it in funds until its own assets became available. Further and later reports from Bank Examiner Drew convinced the comptroller that the board of tering bank is there decided as far as the government's decision goes. directors were slow in putting matters in

APPOINTMENT OF A RECEIVER.

Wanamaker Indicated.

pal ramifications which the failure in-volved, that plenty of time be given for developments in order to avoid the ap-pointment of some improper and inter-ested person. No person, he says, can show that any creditor, debtor, or stock-holder has been damaged to the extent of \$1 by reason of the delay. As to the Postmaster General.

The comptroller states that Postmaster General Wanamaker never directly or in-directly suggested or solicited any delay in

maker's Connection with the Matter a fairs, excepting the receipt of the follow leaving the Slight One—Detay in Closing the ing telegrams, deted April 2, 1891;

Bank and Why Action of That Kind

Ask for Twenty-Four Honrs. WASHINGTON CITY, June 15.-When

bank were practically made, he carefully which they may put on paper something read the same and then said that he was a and to impress upon them the necessity of thing more definite.

pared by Comptroller Lacey and sent to Mayor Stuart, of Philadelphia, is given below. Its purpose is to vindicate the comptroller in regard to his action in connection with the failure, it having been charged that he was so careless in his official action as to amount almost, if not quite, to criminality. The statement in-cludes a letter of Bank Examiner Drew, of Jan. 24, notifying him of the \$000,000 defalcation of Lucas, the late president of the bank. In this letter Drew explains how by adroit manipulation of the ac-counts of the bank Lucas, with the assis-tance of Marsh, the former cushier of the bank, abstracted large sums of money from the bank to use in speculations in from the same to use in speculations in real estate. Marsh, he reported, was ig-norsath) led into the transactions, and promised latens, when the latter was on his death bed, to continue the deception under-representations that the money ab-stracted would soon be returned to the

a satisfactory condition, so on March 7 he levied an assessment of \$250,000 upon the shareholder on the promise from a committee of directors of the bank that the assessment would be paid within a week. On March 14 Mr. Drew complained of little active support from the directors in the effort to rehabilitate the bank.

Reasons for the Delay in That Matter-

This reached the comptroller on the 219 shot Mary Harris and afterward 16th and three days later be closed the bank. The bank then remained in charge selfor astern. On Friday the fire in the first control appeared to shift from time to time to different parts of the hold, but seemed to be lessening in intensity. In aborn and shot once at her there, and then followed her into the yard, threw her steamer City of Paris was sighted and down and treat again to shoot, but was down and tried again to shoot, but was immediately because it was the duty of the prevented by a gentleman who had heard comptroller to facilitate a resumption of business by the bank. It was important, considering all the business and munici-

the closing of the bank, nor in the appointment of a receiver, except as appears by the telegram hereinafter quoted. "In that, I have met him but once during the fending himself killed Brown. present year, and that meeting was on the 21st day of March at the suggestion and in the presence of Hon. A. B. Nettleton, then women praying iervently and crying. A passenger says: "It was a fearful night, the wind screeching through the rigging, and the seas washing over the decks. There was little hope of safety in case it should become necessary to take to the boats. The suspence was terrible, but all bore up spendidly owing to the encouraging words of the captain and officers. The

had declined to surrender them unless the Lucas estate would pay him the amount

"I urged him to use his influence in aid of the efforts being made to reopen the bank. He promised to look into the matter the same night on his return to Philadelphia, and I telegraphed Mr. Drew to call upon him with a statement of the assets and liabilities of the bank, and to facilitate in every way possible his taking an active interest in the schemes for reor ganization. I failed, however, in my at tempt to enlist him in the enterprise, and so ended all communication between us on any subject connected with the bank of

"'Mr. Marsh, of the Keystone bank, came down last night to say that it was reported you intend to appoint a receiver of the Keystone bank unless something more definite was done to-day. I believe nothing would suffer from giving them twenty-four hours longer, at the end of what he says they are getting along pretty well in securing subscriptions to the new stock I would recommend appointment of a receiver be deferred, say one day, until he has an opportunity to state som-

JOHN WANAMAKER.'

Reflection on Examiner Drew. "In concluding the statement," Mr. Lacey says, "I deem it my duty to say that, in my opinion, the several reports made by the bank examiner did not reflect the true condition of the bank under consideration. The degree of blame, if any, which properly attaches to Mr. Drew is yet to be ascertained. He is entitled by reason of his long and hitherto acceptable service to an impartial investigation and a fair hearing. He has recently been so fully employed, by reason of the failure of the Keystone and Spring Garden Nationa banks, that it has yet been impracticable o give the matter the consideration it mportance demands. In the meantime however, he has been directed to suspen examination until the facts are submitted and a conclusion reached.

LACEYS GREAT RESPONSIBILITY. Look at the Dutles of the Comptrolle

of the Carrency.
Washington City, June 15.—The failare of the Keystone bank has directed especial attention to the great responsi bility that is vested in the comytroller of the currency. From his office in the treasury department the comptroller has to keep eyes on 3,655 banks with capital stock ranging from \$50,000 to \$5,000,000 and aggregating more than a billion dellars. Each of these banks must report its condition to the department five times a year and the comptroller may call upon them at any moment without warning for a state-ment of their condition on a certain day. All these reports have to be carefully examined and compared with former reports and other statements published by the

Each Director Notified If anything irregular or in the least suspicious is discovered, the directors of the bank are notified and requested to correct or explain, as the case may require. It is the custom to notify each of the directors in a separate letter, that there may be no no publicity be given to the affair until the bank should be rehabilitated or efforts

Besides this, there is the control of the corps of examiners, the supervision of the solvent banks in many other particulars, and the settlement of the accounts of the insolvent, the redemption of old notes, and the chartering of new and closing of old banks retiring from business, to all of which the comptroller must give his attention.

Different Divisions and Their Duties.
To assist him in this he has a force of about thirty examiners and ninety-two other employes. Through this office the bank contains a character to give the first division. gets its character to exist. The division properly chewed up into material for pulp ornament, which tourists fancy; the division of reports keeps its weather eye on the bank, during their varied existence, and finally, if they are not well managed.
It becomes the duty of the insolvent division to close them up and try to satisfy the creditors. The insolvent di-vision has had its handsfull lately between examinations, liquidations and explana-

Not Popular, but Very Useful. It is not a popular branch of this finan the solution of the bank of the shall state in the general plan approved by congress, but with the approval of the powers, born of necessity, it came into existence and plays a very important part in the system of bank supervision. The bank examination of the system o

THE SOUTH MUST COME IN. Or the Kansas Alliance Will Disband

government's decision goes.

Says Frank McGrath. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—Just before the meeting of the Cincinnati convention where the new party was born, Frank Mo Grath, president of the Farmers' Alliance of Kansas, said that unless the southern Alliances came into the movement for new party he would advise his sub-Alli-ances to withdraw from the movement and go back to their old party affiliations, as he thought the whole scheme was an ef fort to benefit the Democratic party, and

use the Alliance as a tool. The Dislutegration Begun. Just after the Cincinnati meeting Mo-Grath started out on a still hunt among suit within a week.

MEDIA, Pa., June 15.-Frank Quinn vho in March last shot and killed Willtam J. Brown, was acquitted Saturday. Quant had taken the plans of a striker at the Standard Steel works in south thester and while himself and several others who had taken strikers, places wer on their way home from work they were attacked by the strikers. Quinn in de

Justified in Killing a Striker.

Bought the Club and Fired Van Horne DENVER, Colo., June 15 .- The interes

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MONDAY MORNING

WE COMMENCE OUR GREAT

Grath started out on a still hunt among the country Alliances and the result is shown in the fact that Saturday the Alliance of Cloud county passed a set of resoltions by which they determined to withdraw from the third party and to stick to their old affiliations. This movement is spreading, and it is officially stated that several other county Alliances will follow suit within a week.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1891. PUNISH THE CRIMINALS.

The Rep is of the opinion that you have to go a long way from home to find a republican who has been guilty of funny work in

of the people to do anything. And in The Young Girl's Awful Crime.

Nebraska they appeal to a partisan court to oust a democratic governor. And this last infatuated with Dr. Mitchell. So means

little 2x4 candy shop business around the particular friends of Rose Zoldeski.

out where one of its political faith imanipulated the ballots in the box. We dont know how this is; there is no record of such performances at hand. And the democrats fiel so thankful whenever they discover that the other fellows have not stolen a fireman and engineer. Edward Benitz. whole state that no note is made of the the engineer, and James McSwigan, the

catching a democrat. Until Mr. Mills proceeds in the criminal court we are bound to dently were willing to ket the matter drop, say that there is not enough evidence to fasten upon any particular person a reason.

Mills Spieler to a highly resorted both resumed their posts. But both men evidently were willing to ket the matter drop, say that there is not enough evidence to Mills Spieler to a highly resorted both resumed their posts. able presumption of guilt, not enough evi Rep has not furnished an example of its

theory in Macon county. As a general doctrine, South Water gives

ns the following: Election trauds are abominated in a reought to suffer for it no matter what his politics may be and all attempts of party means papers to justify that crime on the part of any one because he belongs to one party of the other by crying "you're another," is in pretty smail business. What the country needs is that men of all parties shall demand the punishment of every man, no matter to what party he may belong, who is detected in practicing frauds at the ballot box.

subscribes to every bit of it. But has any-

the punishment of every man, no matter to

Some days ago we heard from republican sepers that the democrats in the house at Amelia was returning from Nyack, N.

MORNING REVIEW was this amendment the democrats voted against, and some republicans voted with CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—11 a. m.— Grains were very weak this morning, There was good reason for doing

THE MARKETS.

bu; corn, 171,000 bu.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

PUMPS, FIRE-PROOF SAFES.

them. There was good reason for doing so.

Any clause in the appropriation bill has effect for only two years. If this amendment had carried it would take the interest away from Wilson and leave his successors to pocket any interest that might accrue during their term of office. This republican's amendment proposed that a democratic treasurer should not get the benefit of any interest, but that a republican might go on in the same old way. It is too bad the democrats did not vote for such a proposition stat. The next thing some republicans will ask for the democrats to move off the earth. And if the democrats to move off the earth. And if the democrats vote against the proposition some of the republican papers will rise up and howl.

Last Saturday's dispatches stated that City Treasurer Bardsley, of Philadelphia, thad been discovered as the moving spirit of another defalcation, amounting to \$400,000. You are liable any morning now to pick up

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—11 a. m.—Grains were very weak this morning, owing to the continued fine crop weather in the west. In the northwest it was reported warm and showery, making good conditions for maturing the crop, especially corn, while in the northwest the weather was clear, giving good conditions for the wheat hopened at 94½c, against 94½c at the close on Saturday, but on covering by shorts advanced to 91½c. The noon offerings by New York and other points broke to 93½c and at 11 o'clock stood at 93½c. Corn followed the same course. July opened at 10 c'clock was offered at 53½c. CiticaGo, Ill., June 15.—11 a. m.—Grains were very weak this morning, owing to the continued fine crop weather in the morthwest the sure power and showery, making good conditions for the west. In the northwest the weather was clear, giving good conditions for the wheat hopened at 9½c. against 9½c. The noon offerings by New York and other points broke to 93½c. Corn followed the same course. July opened at 11 o'clock stood at 93½c. Corn followed the same course. July opened at 11 o'clock was o

pected an acquittal, although it is difficult to say why, if circumstantial evidence is to amount to anything in a murder case.

oust a democratic governor. And this last inflammated with 117, Mittaill. So hindly trick was so barefaced that it brought out ated was she that after the death of the doctor's wife she asked another doctor to say a good word for her to Mitchell, and offered to pay him for his services. When

FOUGHT OVER A GIRL.

Engineer and Fireman Have an Enc on the Boad. ALLIANCE, Ohio, June 15 -A thrilling encounter took place Sunday afternoon on board an engine on the Lake Eric. Alliance and Southern railroad between the whole state that no note is made of the smaller offenses. These is no record kept of these. We think we are playing in great luck when we run against nothing worse.

We are further told that attention has been called to democratic efforts in this city Saturday with a mixed passenger and freight train McSwigan told Benitz that he had proposed to Julia and had been ac-

Both Resumed Their Work Miss Spieler is a highly respected young lady.

Ran Away from Her Rome New York, June 15.—Dr. William II. Newell, of Jersey City Heights, reported to the police that his wife had eloped. Saturday night the doctor went to a theatre and on his return found the house deserted and most of the furniture gone. But this was not all, the doctor says. He says he awoke early Sunday morning and found the house filled with smoke. He made an

Increase of "La Grippe."
HALIFAX, N. S., June 15.—There is an

Nova Scotia and Newfound coast. In rearly being a pertinent remark when the stiempt is, not to punish the criminal, but to make political capital out of the crime.

We believe that men of all parties in Macon county are now ready "to demand is been strongly on the Magdellan islands. The fishing meason, on which the people depend for subsistence is slipping by, and the people subsistence is slipping by and the people measurement.

Run Down by a Tugboat

NEW YORK, June 15.—As the sloop yacht

Protect

CIVEN AWAY: Rev.P.S.Henson.D.D.

Family Medicine. Read:

An almost fital aftick of La Grippe last winter lettime with masal Ostarrh and such susceptibility to be inclinal irritation that the slightest exposure would develop it, and a very little edicit in such second that the slightest exposure so in the edicit in a distressing honored so in the edicit in a distressing honored so in the edicit in a distressing the edicity of the edicity of

GEO. M. WOOD.

The Eloquent Pastor of the First Baptist

Church of Chicago, Does Suffering Hu-

manity a Great Service by Telling

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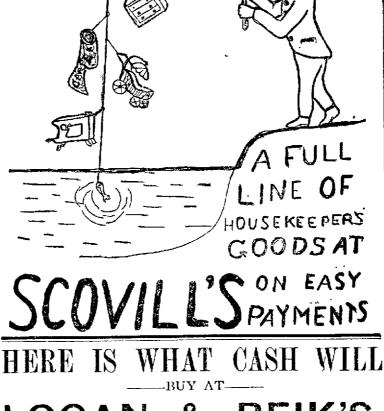
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I'm off for Toronto, sir," she said;
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Yes, if you use the Wahash, sir," she said.
The pretty schoolma'm dand she is numerous) will go to Toronto via the Wabash line.
This information is intended for young gentier en who belong to the noble army of pedagogues. A hint to the wise, etc.
From time to time for a number of years certain of our citizens have some to Canada, but it cannotbe said that we are proud of them. Now we are going to give Miss Canada a look at our teachers—Uncle Sam's favorite children. We apprehend that this will settle the question of sanoxation. By the way, every body is going via the Wabash road. If you do not wish to travel alone or in bad company, use that line. Two daily trains right through to Toronto via Chicago or short line via Peru and Detroit.

From the country, from the city, Come the schoolman's young and pretty.

to Toronto via Chicago or short line via Peru and Detroit.

From the country, from the city, Come the schoolma'ma young and pretty, Going to the great convention, the convention at Toronto;
These young ladies' heads are level, Via the Wabash line they travel, Thereby getting choice of two routes, with through eleepers to Toronto.

The Educational convention, to be held at Toronto, July 14-17, will be an international event of so much importance that no teacher can afford to miss it. This is an axiom. Here s another: The Wabash is the great through car line from Chicago. You cannot therefore afford to go any other way. Trains leave Decatur at 11:15 a. m. and 10-22 p. m. daily via Peru and Detroit. Trains leaving price the good of the good going or returning via Chicago or the direct line via Peru and Detroit.

Toronto, Ont —National Educational association July is to 12. Tickets on sale July 8 to 15, good returning July 14 to 23 inclusive. Tickets will be extended until Sept. 30, by depositing them with joint asent of terminal line at Toronto any time prior to July 18. Wabash will run special trains and through car service.

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PRORIA EXCURSION — The Masons of Peoria will celebrate St. John's day at Peoria June 24th with a picnic at the fair grounds. For this occasion the P. D. & E. railroad will sell excursion tickets on that day, Decatur to Peoria at \$1.60 for the round trip. Tickets limited to return on regular trains of same day. Ca'l on T. Penniwell, city office, or C. O. Judson, Union depot.

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Excursion to Minneapolis, tenth acquai international convention Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor. For the above occasion the I. C. R. R., will sell excursion tickets on July 7-9 inclusive at one fare for the round trip good going on day of sale and returning only on trains leaving Minneapolis, July 12-15. For those who desire to remain longer arrangements will be made to deposit tickets with Joint against of terminal lines as Minneapolis between July 12-15 until purchasers are ready to commence return journey, such date not to be inter than July 3, 1891.

G. O. JUDSON, Ticket Ageist.

Indianapolis Excursion—The North American Torber seedsty meets in Indianapolis June 19th to 2M. For this meeting the F. B. Rilroed will sell excursion tickets to in disnapolis on June 19th and 20th at a rate of one fare for the round trip, good to return u to June 20th inclusive. Thicks on sale at atticken office, Library block, or at Union deposit

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can who has been guity of tunny work in another defalcation, amounting to \$490,000. such a man never lives in the neighborhood, that you always find him over in the next county or state. By this is meant that he does not live in the United States. And it was said that we had to go to Montana to find a man about whom any question could be raised.

No, it was not necessary to go to Montana to fam.

We had a notion to take a trip into

some of the republican editorial columns in fair demand; Western, 44@60c. Beet. Indiana, and would have done so had there been any certainty that W. W. \$Dudley in the management of New York City's afcould have been found at home. He once lived in Indiana, but he got word about the performances of a certain grand jury and then began to travel for his Ilberty. He may be at home by this time; if he is, we may be at home by this time; if he is, we country. For the last year it has wanted just name Mr. Dudley as a bright particular to call itself the "new Philadelphia." The

star of the patriotic constellation who does not live as far away as Montana, and who has had as much to do with corrupting the ballot as any man who ever lived in this country.

We are told that no republican in this part of the world has ever been caught altering ballots, or stuffing the ballot box, or any trick of that kind. We take it that the republicans, in so far as they have not been willing to abide by the decision of the people, have taken other means to set that depoint a willing to abide by the decision of the peo-ple, have taken other means to set that deple, have taken other means to set that decision aside. They don't go into the details of the ballot box; they play a bigger game and for bigger stakes. They just take a ballot box and throw the whole thing aside.

Samutings they gat acide around because the behold. The outdown is all positions they gat acide around because the behold. The outdown is all positions they gat acide around because the behold. Sometimes they set aside enough boxes to creumstantial, but it bore heavily against give themselves the presidential electors of the girl. Still the populace was surprised at the verdict, and for some reason had exidency. And in Connecticut they support laws that make it unlawful for a plurality

Those fellows dont care so very much about meddling with the ballots. They have a trick that is worth a great deal more. Their great card is to go behind the returns. If they dont like the story the ballot box tells they will take a hand at knocking out it was remembered that the symptoms of that box. They have done it to carry cities, ti was remembered that the symptoms of Mrs. Mitchell who died March, 25, 1820, were similar to those of Ella Mally and an wholesale business; tampering with a cerexamination disclosed strychime in her tain ballot box is by comparison only a stomach. Both the dead women were

The Rep says that it can not be pointed

county to defeat the will of the people by fraudulently manipulating ballots. This cepted, Hoth Resumed Their Work.

This correct the case from Mt. Zion. There is question about who did the funny work there. If the guilt has been fixed on any person the state's attorney had better proceed with a prosecution of the case in the criminal court. We are bound to presume that the state's attorney will do his possessions. is of course the case from Mt. Zion. There that the state's attorney will do his deer wrested it from his greep and soon duty in this matter. And we had him upon his back on the tender, pun-will not think that he would be inclined to meling him fearfully. A brakeman sephold back because of the possible danger of the matter would not be reported both

dence to make a conviction probable. While this is the case we must insist that The

section trauds are anominated in a re-sponsible government and any man who is guilty of practicing fraud at an election ought to suffer for it no matter what his polities may be and all attempts of party

That is all very good. THE REVIEW one been defending those who practice fraud alarming increase of la grippe along the at elections? "You're another" is no dest elections? "You're another is not many instances whole families are ill and fense to the crime. But it comes pretty many instances whole families are numerous. The epidemic

the punishment of every man, no matter to make enough for present the punishment of every man, no matter to make enough for present meets not to speak of supplies for the uniter. Agents of the Dominion government are thinking of recommending that if Mr. Mills has detected anybody he may learn from The Ropand THE REVIEW what have the sufferers. the people expect him to do.

Springfield voted against a proposition to term the interest on state deposits into the public treasury. It was quite a different thing the democrate voted against, When the appropriation bill was up the matter of the appropriation bill was appropriated for them.

Then it was that some republican proposed to a appropriation bill assenting the interest over to the state. It is assenting the interest over to the state. It

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K of P—Regular convention Chevalier Bayard lodge, No. 189, K of P this (Tuesday) evening at Castle hall, Library block at 8 o'clock. Resident and visiting knights corduily invited D H. Cloyd, C. C., J. W. Carter, K. of R. & S.

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good meal or lunch. Bread delivered to any part of the city. Hammocks from 25c to \$1, each at H.

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Cerra Gordo.

Mrs. Huff is visiting her son and daugh Mrs. John Welty visited Bement friends

A. K. Cox was in Decatur Tuesday in the nterest of the F. M. B. A. elevator, which

The Dunkards have returned from Hagers-They report a good meeting and

J. S. Kuns visited Danville Wednesday. Mrs. R. E. Selby and daughter, Halite, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gaston. William Bowen was a Decatur visitor

W. C. Warfield and wife are here to spend The reading circle will finish "Lucile" tonight. The circle meets with Mr. and Mrs. Loeffier.

Charley Warfield spent Sunday with his family, which is here visiting.

E. B. Booker was in Decatur Thursday

June 12.

NEW JURYMEN SUMMONED.

Judge Vail excused yesterday all bu

ludge vail Finds Only Eight who Cal Serve This Term,

eight of the 36 summoned for the June term of court. They were all there yesterday afternoon when court opened, but such a time no one ever saw before. The whole venire flocked before the judge, and each man put in an excuse that was urged with as much expressions as if life depended on At the morning service a special program getting off of that jury. Most of them were farmers whose crops would be utterly ained, some were sick themselves; others had sick wives who had no one to wait on them. Half a dozen doctors' certificates were presented. Judge Vail recognized the fact that the farmer has to make hay now before the new pest, the wheat louse, akes his crop, and excused all who had as good an excuse. Then he ordered another venire to fill up the vacancies. Sheriff Perl and his deputies were very busy yesterday summoning the new jurymen. They have

to be in court this morning. The following were the new noned: John T. Briggs, John M. Rainey, John W. Spence, Reuben Browniee, W. H. Weigand, Reuben Florey, Frank Williams W. S. Richardson, Walter Delahunty, Fred Sterr, J. M. Maris, Hiram Johnson, W. M. Tomey, William Robey, A. J. Wood, De-Rome Littler, Macon; John W. Duvall, Whitmore; N. G. Black, Mt. Zion; J. W. Pierce, Mt. Zion; W. R. Lichtenberger, Long Creek.

CHANCERY DOCKET. James H. Brookmeyer vs. James O. chancery; leave to withdraw Johnson, amended bill filed June 6, 1891; rule to answer by Wednesday morning. Sarah A. Shultz vs. Henry E. Shultz

ivoice, heard by court; decree. George Robinson vs. Louisa Robinso divorce; heard by court and decree granted Frank W. Caldwell vs. John P. Trummer, oreclosure; master's report approved and

George W. Houseman, et al., vs. Elvius Houseman, et al., partition; decree pro confesso as to adults not answering. P. C. Brown vs. Sarah Wright, foreelosare; report of master approved; decree.

Joseph Laurent vs. Inez Laurent, divorce card by court; decree. Christian F. Sterr vs. Renben Brownles, foreclosule; decree pro confesso as to deendants not answering.

William W. Connard vs. Fred partition; leave to amend bill. COMMON LAW C. L. Griswold & Co. vs M. G Patterson attachment, default and damages assessed

by court at \$187.99 and judgment for same and costs and special execution issued. PEOPLE 4. Thomas Holmes, selling liquor without icense, defendant pleaded guilty to in-

hetment and was fined \$25 and costs a id stands committed.

Hard on Little Folks. Dan, the three year-cld son of Mr. and Mrs Henry England, of East Eldorado street, was run over by a wagon belonging to the Decatur Steam Laundry, crushing his right foot budly and fracturing his right arm above the elbow. The man driving the wagon had been in the house on business. and when he got in the wagon to drive away did not notice the little fellow, who was Pure raspbarry vinegar, something very playing in the street when he drove up, and is supposed to have been under the wagon when the team was started. Dr. Bostetler was called and tendered the necessary surgical aid

Had Fon with the Driver, Heary Lyon, the Merchant street grocer prehased a team of young mules last week Yesterday morning they concluded they would have a little fun with their driver, cles to be the easiest riding made in the Charley Boyer. Just as he turned on world. If after six weeks' trial the Rice Prairie avenue they started west on a dead Coil Spring s not found to be the easiest run while Charley shut both eyes and riding spring you ever used, we will ex- pulled on the lines until he saw stars. He succeeded in getting them stopped, how ever, before they did any damage, and If you want a musical instrument call at | turned them around and drove them back Prescott's on North Water street where you to the store over the same track. Charley will get what will suit you, and at prices says if there is a man in town who has not asked how it happened he will explain all

> Joseph C. Robinson to C. L. Robinson, a lot near the corner of Monroe street and Railway avenue, \$200.

Jemina Kretzer to Lewis F. Houck, a tract in section 15 of Decatur township; \$2,400. John K Warren and Jasper J. Peddecord

to Sue M. Stevenson, three lots on Railroad avenue, near Locust: \$675.

James P. Richards, Anderson Ind., Benedict McGorray, lot 5, block 3, Watt's relation; also tract in section 23, township 10, range 2; \$3,000.

in Luck, Two men near Oreana went swimming in the river Sunday. They put their clothes millinery at greatly reduced rates for the in a biggy, but did not tie the horse. It next 30 days. Come and see us if you want took a notion to go home, and went, leaving the men with nothing but an expression to wear home. They staid in the water about four hours, wondering if it would be safe to go home even after it got dark. Just before sunset the wife of one of the men found the buggy outside the gate with the clothes maide, and taking in the situation, sent a boy with the buggy to rescue the two

> At her home, No. 406 East Decatur street, at 4.45 p. m. Sunday, June 14, Mrs. Hattie E. l'arlier, aged 31 years and two months. Funeral services were held from the residence yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. A F. King officiating. The remains were interred at Boiling Springs cemetery. The deceased leaves a husband and child, a father, two sisters and six brothers to mourn her early departure.

Beath at Sullivan. James Keys died at Sullivan yesterday Haute, and is well known in all parts of

morning from a paralytic stroke received about a week ago. He was the fatheriniaw of Hon, W. C. Cochran. Only six months ago he married his second wife, the widow Cheever. Both were very prominent people in Moultrie county.

To Mr. and Mrs, P. H. Hunt, at No. 543 Short street, Sunday, June 14, a daughter. To. Mr. and Mrs. August Buchart, 1096 North Calhoun street, yesterday afternoon

To Mr. and Mrs Frank Blokes, at 1345 East Eldorado street, June 15, a son. Probate Court, In the matter of the guardianship of Wal-

In the matter of the estate of Osee Mc-Cormick, John Kiatt was appointed administrator with bond of \$1000.

ter S. Witts. Order to loan money granted

Wall Paper. You will find the best line of wall paper 'At the Baptist Church

The Baptist church was beautifully dec orated Sunday for the Children's day exerlises. A Swiss bower, thatched with grass here. and flowers, completely covered the pulpit Around the bottom flowers in Peoria great profusion were tastefully arranged. Inside were hung bird cages in which were decorations were birds. The

of the ladies, and were elaborate as well as handsome. work consisting of music and addresses, was given. Short speeches were made -by Henry Smith and Samuel Curtis. Both were very good. There was a very large attendance and all the services were ex

At night the pastor, Rev. C. E. Torrey, preached a most interesting sermon from the subject, "Wanted—a Religion." Mr. Torrey is an exceedingly graceful speaker. He uses no notes, and even his text repeats from memory. He has no pulpit or stand near him while speaking. On the subject last night he said a man wanted a religion that could be used in his business, in his pleasures, in sickness, in death, at all times in fact.

The music was the best ever heard in the church. The male quartet under the direction of Prof. Westhoff, is doing some exremely good singing.

Learning to Ride. Charley LeMasters, the clerk at Fisk's furniture store, got on a bicycle on State treet, back of the store, yesterday, to learn to ride. The bicycle, strangely enough, re mained upright, and Charley thought he was learning very fast. He soon found that he had no control over the wheel, which wobbled around from one side of the street to the other, like

young colt that has just discovered that i an walk. After dancing around on State treet a few minutes, the wheel concluded to go out on Main street, and went. Once here it took a straight shoot for the team of Garver's delivery wagon. Charley saw where he was going, yelled "Whoa!" stood up on the pedais, threw both arms around in the air, and did all he could to stop. It was no use. The bicycle did not stop till it and its daring rider were both under the horse's feet. They took things quite coolly, though they danced around on Charley as much as they could in he next ten seconds. He finally crawled out unhart. The most damage was done to his vocal organs, which were severely trained by the yelling he did.

Hari-Karl

TAYLORVILLE, III., June 13-Dr. Henry layne, who was elected mayor of Taylor tile withnot oposition, has refused to allow the miners to meet in the city council cham ber, which they had previously done, and he has also refused the members of the volunteer are department here the same privilage as he is a stockholder of the mine. the mayor was asked his reason for refusing the fire department the use of the counci rooms for the purpose of holding a meeting he answered that it was because he had refused the miners. In consequence of this the city officers and members of the fire department, eighty in number, have all resigned. The Fourth of July celebration which was to have taken place, in which there was to have been a contest between the home company and visiting companies, has een declared off. Subscriptions to the amout of \$100 which had been raised to deray the expense of the celebration, have een refunded to the donors.

Back in Decatur, A. F. Smith having closed a successful oncert season, is again on deck preparing for the National Prohibition camp which begins at Oakland park Thursday July 9. A strong list of speakers are unde engagement. The Jinglers will furnish usic. A young men's oratorical contes will be an interesting feature of the open ing day. Three colleges have already se ected their contestants. As usual the W. C. T. U., the "Y's" and Good Templars have days set apart for their respective programs. Every effort will be made to secure he best excursion rates, and special trains.

The Illinois Central is still without section men at Decatur. The foreman, Dan McNamara, is very busy these days, doing C. E. Dawson and wife arrived in Deca-The Illinois Central is still without secnothing. The company has apparently forgotten all about Decaur. If the city could just forget the Central, now, no one N. E. Adams would care. Unfortunately that is impossible. We have too vivid a reminder of the Central's don't-care policy in the place

where a depot ought to be. Seriously Iil.

Mrs. James Miller and son, Walter, are expected to arrive this morning from Tacoma, Washington, where they went for the benefit of the young man's health. A few days ago he was taken eseriously ill, and even know his condition is regarded as

Death of Bertle Scanlan. J. W. Carter received a letter yesterday perning from his cousin, Albert E. Scanlan of Cleveland, O motifying him of the death of Mr. Scanlan's son, Bertie. Mr. Scanlan is a brother of Alderman Harry C. Scanlan, of this city, and formerly resided here.

A Musical The ladies of St. John's church will give musicale Friday night at the residence of L. Burrows, to start a fund for the new organ. Some musicians from out of the city and the best ones in the city will take part in the musicale.

Got Bis Insurance.

Bob Ferguson, agent for the United States Mutual Accident Insurance company, paid W. P. Hunter \$75 indemnity for three week's disability. Mr. Hunter was nailing up a box of o.anges and hit his thumb with

Traveling Man Rilled. Thomas Clegg, who traveled for Duncan & Co.'s wholesale paper house of Terre

Illinois, was reported as being killed by a train at Mattoon, Sunday evening. Must Be Mistaken Identity. Bob Ferguson has gone out of the insurance business. We did not get this item

and teach a summer class in physical culfrom Bob himself, but a party told us that Bob talked to him 45 minutes yesterday rithout once mentioning insurance. A Law School.

Buckingham & Schroll have quite a lay school in their office now. Already there are three students, Kennedy Maxwell, James Whitley and J. E. Underwood. Free Concert. Goodman's band will give a free concert

at Oakland park Thursday night. It will

e a good opportunity to hear this good

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

GMr. Lapham of Champaign spent Sunday

B. F. Blakeny returned yesterday from Eugene Pratt and wife went to Chicago

dunday. A. B. Alexander returned last night from

Bement. H. Flynn went to St. Louis yesterday on

John Laughlin returned yesterday from itchfield. H. F. Day of Moawequa was in Decatur

Dr. J. F. Reid was at Illiopolis yesterday Nathan A. Carr, of Macon, was in th

city yestorday Glen Beveridge returned yesterday from visit at Sullivan. C. B. Currier, of Argent, was here yes-

terday on business. J. W. Race and A. Wait returned last ight from Chicago Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elwood, of Marquand

lo., are in Decatur. Minor Alsup, of Maroa, was a visitor esterday to Decatur L. N. White, of Atwood, was in Decatus

n business yesterday. Mrs. J. G. Boyer is entertaining Mrs. charles Hail, of Baltimore. John Howell and family returned yeste

ay from a visit at Sullivan F. W. Stafford came from Champaign st night for a visit in Decatur. C. P. Baldwin, of Jacksonville, was

uest yesterday at the St. Nicholas. Miss Mabel Miller, of Blue Mound, wen o St. Louis yesterday to visit friends. Mrc. Ed Mahor went to Milmine yester

lay to visit her daughter, Mrs. Courgan. Misses Nina Buckmaster and Etta Pratt vent to Oreana yesterday to visit for a few lays. Mrs. A. D. Hollond returned Sunday

morning from a four week's visit in Chi-William O'Heran spent Sunday in the

city and returned last night for Dalton Gene Ryan left yesterday for Washington Ty., where he expects to permanently

Will Henkle, of Springfield, spent Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ienkle. Mrs. George Funk, of Mt. Pulaski, spen

Sunday in Decatur with the family of W. F. Busher. Louis Burrows and B. K. Durfee were at Custer Park yesterday fishing. They had good luck.

H. C. Mowery, a substantial democrat of orsythe, was in the city yesterday for a short time Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shilling returned yes

erday from Taylorville, where they had een visiting. Mrs. Mary E. Winegardner is quite ill at er home, on the corner of Jasper and Or-

hard streets.

Mrs. George W. Meyer and Miss Minnie Meyer returned last night from a week's visit at St. Louis. T. G. Wilson, of Peoria, spent Sunday in Decator with his family. They will move

to Peoria this week. Mrs Robert Morse, of Maroa, left Decatur last night for Washington, where she will visit with her mother.

Miss Lydia Witzeman, Miss Emma Klett. Miss Mary Mattes and Mrs. John F. Mattes and son are at Warrenton, Mo. George C. Gile, of Champaign, general gent for the Traders' Insurance company of Chicago, was here yesterday.

Ben Wilson and 'daughter, of Irondale Mo., are in the city, the guests of Mis. Hattie Webb, on South Main street. Elliot Foster of Lovington was in the

its yesterday visiting his daughter, Mrs. I. H. Martin on South Water street. C. B. Holdridge, of Bloomington, was in the city yesterday. He is the president of the Illinois Christian Endeavor society.

R. B. Hostetler, of Minneapolis, arrived tur yesterday morning from Chicago. They

Mrs. William M. Dodson and daughter, Daisy, left last night for Pomroy and Spokane Falls, Wash., on an extended visit vith relatives.

William F. McClung, of Maroa, left De catur yesterday for Dayton, O. On his return in a few days he will start a cigar factory in Decatur. Will Hall has returned from Boston

where he went as a delegate from Decatu

union, No. 215, to the annual meeting of the International Typographical union. William McGregor, of Rardin, and F. W Bassett, of Camargo, two members of the Inited States grand jury, now in session a pringfield, passed through here yesterday. Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. George Golze left last night for Chicago, when they will visit a week with their husbands

who are in the band of Forepaugh's show W. F. Stilz, vice president of the India napolis Terra Cotta company, was in Deca-turyesterday to make a contract for furnishing terra cotta for the addition to the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownback were in

the city yesterday on their way home from loomington, where they have been visiting for the last week. They were guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sears while there. John R. Miller and wife, and Capt. W. E. Bingham and wife left yesterday with

big truck load of camping outfit and 300 pounds of ice. They went to the Mackinaw, where they will try to keep cool and eatch úsh. Irving Larimore left last night for De Moines, 1a., where he will today take part in the opening exercises of a new Y. M. C. A. gymnasium that has \$25,000 worth of apparatus. Next fall he will become the instructor in the gynmasium. In the mean time, however, he will return to Decatu

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Mudge and Mrs A. P. Woody, of Homer, returned home vesterday morning after a visit of several lays with Messrs, Bocock & Woody. Mr. M. is a popular druggist of Homer, and an influential business man. While here ongaged Goodman's band to furnish music for ourth of July celebration at Homer.

Sullivan.

A new dwelling house belonging to Luther Waggoner, but occupied by Sam Brown, about two miles south of town, was

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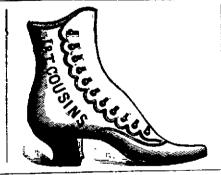
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MATTERS OF FACT.

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B. T. Jameson went to Texas Tuesday to

B. F. Shipley returned Wednesday from Greenville where he attended the funeral of

A little son of Vet Williams fell off from a car on which he was playing Sunday and

J. W. Dill is quite id with rheumatism and the grippe. John Briden is editing the News for him.

look after some land to which he

Smoke the new Little Rose eigar.

very evening at Oakland park.

South Park street.

o examine them.

121/c a yard.

64 ca yard,

It is usual to have a good natured freefor-all meeting in the city clerk's room before the regular council meeting is called to For sale by all leading grocers. order. Chambers does not preside at this meeting. Every member is a presiding of-None better in the market. All ficer on his own book. Harry Scaulan and inds of mill feed. Highest Henry May do a little more than their share. It is usually the most interesting part of the night's session. This is partly owing to the fact that Ed McDonald is allowed to represent only the Eighth ward at the preliminary session. Later in the evening he takes a round out of the earth.

The preliminary meeting last night was ield out on the sidewalk. This was for we reasons: The clerk's toom was too THE P. D. & E. GETS THE GROUND it was not half large enough to hold the crowd that was out to affect legislation. There was a question of pavements in the air, and were we to use asphalt or brick? The question looks easy but the way men right of way of the company through the evening was enough to lead you to believe

from Pratt's grain office to the council room aftermed the decision in favor of the railroad. stairway. They held a heated session and the meeting upstars until way after the time it should have begun.

JASON WAS THERE

nd when everything seemed in readiness Jason Rogers got hold of the mayor and talked over the political prospects, county state and national, for 1892. The subject was gone over carefully and in detail. Then enough aldermen to make a quorum. was after 8:30 o'clock when all this though no others will be a lowed to be was done, and then the upstairs

J. M. Clokey got around and informed the boys in confidence that the brick pavement was on top. Jason smiled like a man who thinks he will know more about it to morrow. He did not commit himself furgood payement and that he never beard anyone say anything against asphalt. This made matters very plain and so there was nothing remaining to be done in the way of

THE BOOMLES PRESENT. Frank Pratt was on hand with a well developed opinion that the brick men are at the bottom of the sea. "Would the men who wanted asphalt pay the city the difference in cash for the street inter-"Of course they will," said sections?" Black Sabine Color Perspiration Proof Frank, going down into his pocket like a boy after a new jack knife and a corneha

pose of booming ashphalt. He talked quietly, but as he made Arthur Buddley Underwear for Ladies and Chil- break into smiles every few moments i dren also Balbriggan shirts for was certain that asphalt was getting a Gentlemen, Drilling Drawers and sulogy that would do a deceased leading cltizen justice.

The greatest of all the asphalt boomers was Charley Bradley of Peoria. Ladies Black Silk Mitts, the He is a man you don't meet every day. He oest value you will find in Decais smoother than fish oil on a toboggan slide. As a boomer of Asphalt pavements he has no equal. Before he is in Heaven a week he will have the jasper taken up and We have made special prices on Black Goods mentioned above Asphalt put down. If you have any flowers, throw them at Mr. Bradley.

THEY COLLD NOT AGREE. But the payement of Prairie avenue was not called up. The public improvement committee held a meeting just before the council was called to order. The memberthis committee had enough figure a higher

seems that several of those who had signed the petition for asphalt withdrew their names. One committeeman said that 622 feet of frontage had been withdrawn from the asphalt petition. This left the asphalt boomers about 500 feet short of a majority of the entire frontage. MORNING REVIEW The brick men have not nearly

rontage as the asphalt fellows, but there is great deal of frontage that will not take sides in the matter. On what side will these be put? That is the question that bothered the committee. The members could not agree, and so they took further time to consider the matter. It looks like a set-back for as-New Biarritz gloves in tans, modes, greys frowns and English tans at Linn & Scruggs phalt. The boomers for this have been a little bit lazy for the last few days. They

hought they had a sinch protected by five "Our Favori'ze Quartet" in pleasing songs PLITTIONS BY THE SCORE. A petition was presented asking for a lateral sewer from the corner of Short

and Eldorado streets to the Broadway ons spring wagons and road carts—the ower. Referred. nest made and cheapest in town. The The petition asking for a lateral sewer in Spencer & Lehman Co., South Main and the alley between North Church and Union

streets, was adopted. "Centemeri" kid gloves in all the new WATER FOR \$15.

pring shades and black. Perfection of fit A committee reported that those who and wear guaranteed at Linn & Scrugg's D. desired to use water for sprinkling streets be given the privilege Wood pumps, chain pumps, iron force for \$15 a year after filing a bond in the sui onrips, for sale at The Spencer & Lehman of \$300 to treat the city hydrants carefully.

o's. You are invited to call and see my sum-CHANGINO TO THERRY THREE FEET. The South Union street payement was ner millinery. Miss Emma Williams changed from 30 to 33 feet. The notion of creating the office of city

John McAllister will repair your shoes comptroller was knocked out. on short notice. Give him a trial. Taber-A BIG CONTRACT. The city attorney was authorized to hire You will find the best carpets, latest and

a typewriter at \$25 a month "to do such most desirable styles, and lowest prices at Linn & Scruggs' Dry Goods and Carpet Co. services as required by the officers of the city of, Decatur." She is to be chosen by the city attorney.

SALARIES OF CITY OFFICERS. The committee on fees and salaries reported an ordinance fixing the salaries as they have been except that the fire marshal is to have \$75 a month, and steamer

engineer \$70 a month. THE CLERK GETS THE FEES, The ordinance was put on its passage and

considered a section at a time. Scanlan moved to amend the part applying to the city clerk by adding, fees allowed by ordithe News for him.

Some young men who were returning from a dance at Nic Hoffman's Saturday night got into a race at the edge of town when Tim Waller, Jr., got one of his feet caught in the buggy wheel and was thrown from the buggy. He was dragged quite a distance and had one of his legs broken in two places, besides other injuries.

Eddie Williams, a son of A. H. Williams was sheered by an explosion of lightning.

A resolution was adopted instructing the

stones: A. Shoemaker and John Gogerty \$1.37; Samuel Diller, \$1.41. Shoemake and Gogerty got the contract.

SOME CONFIRMATIONS. The mayor then called up the appointments made by him some time ago for confirmation. The first was W. H. Bailey onfirmed; E. J. Leech, A. S. Baylor, J. W. Kirkbride, J. Brockway, J. W. Williamson, and H. Koeppe, were confirmed.

When the name of J. W. Brockway was reached there was some opposition. Delaney, Dietz, Head and Hubert voted against get time to eat his mid day meal. This is confirmation. Delaney voted against Wii-Hamson. When the name of W. Connard Miller's withdrawn, Fred was. name was put in its place. The vote on Miller's confirmation was 7 and 7. The mayor said he would not decide the matter at this time. Those voting against Miller were: Delaney, Dietz, Hall, Head, Hubert, Scanlan and Watkins. It is said that 11 aldermen signed a petition asking the mayor to reappoint Donahoe. It is probable this officer will be

retained on the force. The present members of the library board were reappointed and confirmed.

The Old Right of Way Still Belongs

The suit of the P. D. & E. against E. B. Durfee and others, for possession of the old northwest part of the city, has been decided in favor of the railroad company. The case hat the salvation of the country hung on was decided in its favor in the circuit court, and was by the property owners appealed The statesmen and lobbyists reached to the appellate court, which has just The P. D. & E. abandoned its right of way, which left the Wabash track at Mer-

cer street and went northwest. That was several years ago. E. B. Durfee, who originally owned the ground, took possession of it again, and sold some of it. R. M. Tolladay now has a brick house on it. The company brought suit to determine who owned the ground. Now that it has the mayor sent the maishal out to rush in a favorable decision, an arrangement will be made to let the Tolladay house stay,

> it is understood that the company has no intention of using the right of way for some time, but wants it in case it may have to come in that way again.

JOHN A. BROWN

And Three Ladies Have an Laciting Time

A hundred or more people saw what each one thought was sure to be a fatal accident on North Park street last night. It was a ery exciting accident, and a great crowd gathered in a few minutes. John A Brown in his surrey with his wife, his mother and Mrs. J. G. Badenhausen, were driving on North Park street. A boy was pushing a cart down the stret. Mr. Brown arned out to pass it. The horse became frightened, danced around on its hind legs, became uncontrollable, and rushed through one corner of the park across Franklin street lown into J. J. Peddecord's yard. The yard s about four feet below the street there. As the surrey went down it upset.

Mrs. Badenhousen jumped out

anded on Franklin street unburt. The rest went down with the surrey. The horse plunged around the yard, striking the surrey against the trees and completely wrecking it. All the people were shaken out before the horse broke away from it, and wascaught, too weakened from excitement and exertion to ran.

Strangely enough no one was hurt. Mrs. . A. Brown fainted and was carried into the house. She soon recovered, however and beyond the effects of the shock and one braises, none were the worse for the veiting experience.

STRAY SCRAPS.

Bert Stewart is in the city. Band concert Thursday at Oakland park

Bob Ferguson was at Springfield yester tay on business. Six bonds were forfeited before Justice

rovost yesterday. Free concert by Goodman's band at Oak-

land park Thursday. The Catholic Knights of America initiated seven neven new members last night. Sunday on the excursion from Mattoon to

Peoria. Music may have charms to sooth, and all

a crowd. A tramp was locked up in the county jail ham division, is taking a two weeks' layoff. yesterday for stealing 534 from a house on Jasper street.

The Blind Boone Concert company will short holiday. give a concert at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday, June 23.

Pulaski Sunday for a visit with the family day, of Capt. and Mrs. George P. Zeiss.

Cyrus Long, formerly of the bicycle headquarters, now working in the interests of a similar institution in Chicago, is back for a

few day's visit. An officer closely connected with the ciruit court says there will be no indictment found against W. B. Hunter, of Mt. Zion.

for by this grand jury. The Baptist church at Jacksonville celebrated its 40th anniversary recently. Dr.

George B. Vosburgh, of Elgin, delivered the principal address. A quiet wedding will occur tonight at

will be married to Oscar F. Merkle, of Paris, Ill. The Star club will turn out in force Friday evening, the occasion being their first picnic this season. The place selected is

Riverside park, where several hours will be spent in boating and feasting. All lady riders are invited. Three old ladies were taken to the Industrial home yesterday. We are asked to say that as there are no recking chairs at the

home, that any person who has a spare chair will be kindly remembered if they will see that it is sent out or notify those in large. Miss Myrtle Greene was on the City of

Miss Greene had arrived at Liverpool safe A. F. King and W. C. Outten. and well. A full account of the City of Richmond's experience is on the first page of this paper.

Will Be Sold at Once, W. H. Liun, C. L. Griswold and A. F.

Ross, by request of Deputy Sheriff Midkiff, was shocked by an explosion of lightning yesterday afternoon and is still unconscious. Eddle Baker who was with him was thrown against the house by the same shock. It was also reported this morning that a daughter of W. B. Hanks living south of town was seriously injured by lightning, but it is now believed that neither of the reports is true.

A resolution was adopted instructing the examined the Butler & Dempsey stock yes—yesterday afternoon and is still unconscious. Eddle Baker who was with him was thrown against the house by the same shock. It was not one of the court. There is a great quentity of summer underwear, straw hats, fruit jars and the like in the stock. It was ordered sold at once, and June 25 was set as the day for beginning. The goods will be sold at the like in lots.

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A CROWDED COURT.

lastice Curtis Has Business Enough for Yesterday was a busy day in Justic

Curtis' court, and when evening came His Honor were a tired look. It was also a warm day, but his electric fan was kept humming and its breezes fanned his brow and thus kept him from feeling the extent of the torrid heat. It was worse for Officer Leech, who was so rushed that he could not

the way the docket showed up at night: Jerry Callahan, who was arrested Satur day night for disorderly conduct, stood trial and was assessed \$9.60 for fine and costs. Two other parties who were arrested with him failed to appear, and their bonds of \$7 each were forfeited. They saved \$2.60 in the transaction.

light on a warrant sworn out before Justice Curtis, charged with using profane language. He thought they could prove it to the satisfaction of the court, and on pleading guilty,

Chris Robinson, who was arrested Satarday night on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Rickets for selling liquor to her husband, John Ricketts, denied the allegation and the issue will be tried Friday morning at

Mrs. Ricketts also procured a warrant for the arrest of her husband, charging him with disorderly conduct. He admitted

that he was guilty by depositing \$5.80. Patrick Daley for last driving was fined \$24 85, having pleaded guilty to the charge. lle was arrested upon a warrant of both state and city.

The case against William Denny, who was arrested last week upon a peace warrant procured by his wife, was dismissed the sharer of his joys and sorrors, (principally the jatter) failing to appear against him. His honor says if he ever gets another swipe at the gay and festive William, t will be to the fullest extent of the law. William McIntosh and George O'Brien,

both arrested for disorderly conduct, forleited their bonds. Newton Eaton (colored) who made threats against the life of John Tyler that the latter did not feel safe without having a pence warrant issued against him, will have his trial at 10 o'clock this morning. Eaton's

wife is mixed up in the matter. Two warrants against Rubert Holderness and one against his wife were procured by Jacob Frahlman. They are charged with making threats and disturbing the peace and quiet of a private family. Their trial will come off tomorrow. All the parties reside in the country.

MAROA'S MAYOR.

The License Mayor Gets the Office by Lot.

The vote on mayor of Maroa was a tie should have the office till last night, when a special meeting of the city council was held. was' decided to draw lots to see who should be the mayor. Frank Potter, the license candidate, was not present, so Theo Shaffer diew for him. Two tickets, one with "mayor" on it, the other with "citizen." were placed in a hat, and drawn out. T. J. Miller, the antilicense candidate, drew last and got the "citizen" ticket. Mr. Potter was therefore declared elected mayor, and will qualify at the next meeting of the council. Unless special meeting is called that will be the ourth Monday in June.

Mr. Potter the license candidate, was way on account of the illness of his rother-in-law.

This decision of the mayoralty contest is egarded as being final. people feel very jubilant and the other side feels just the other way, but it is not thought there will be any more contest.

WILL IMPROVE THE SHORT LINE

rank Rea Says a New Power House an

Six Cars are Ordered, Frank Rea, of Detroit, inventor of the electric railway system in use on the Short Line, and chief electrician of the company which owns most of the road, is a guest at the St. Nicholas. He says he is here for the purpose of overhauling the power house. That will consist of building a new power house, much larger, and putting in a plant of a great deal more capacity. Six more cars will be put on the line. Some other ars will be put on the line. changes to improve the service.

TRACK AND TRAIN.

N. C. Davis, a brakeman on the Effing Conductor James Carr, of the Effingham division, went out yesterday morning on a

W. F. Alexander, after nursing a broken arm for six weeks, resumed his work as W. F. Basher and wife drove to Mt. brakeman on the Effingham division yester-

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 14; Chicago, 13. Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 13. Boston, 12: Piltsburg, 5. Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 1: AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Baltimore, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Washington, 7; Boston, 21. No other games.

The L. & S. the Victors

The ball game between the L. & S. and Calumet nines last night was interesting the residence of Judge E. P. Vail. Mrs. Calumet nines last night was interesting Vail's sister, Miss Nina Putnam, will and entertaining, though it was short. Only four innings could be played, because ball was not called till 6 o'clock. There were many brilliant features about the game. Both sides batted freely and made life a burden to the fielders. Lou Abel, for the Calumets, did some clever short stop work. The score was o to 5 in favor of L. & S. The batteries were Layton and Ott for L. & S., and Schroll and Walston, for the Calu mets.

Sanday School Convention.

The Decatur township Sunday School convention will be held to-day at Stapp's Chanel. The morning session begins at 10. W. C. Pierce, of the Illinois State Sunday School association will speak in Richmond, the steamer which came near the morning and afternoon. In the eveburning at sea. Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Greene ning three addresses of 20 minutes each received a cable message yesterday that will be made by Dr. E. W. Moore, Rev. J.

> A lamp was upset last night about 10 in a nouse across the street from Gephart's grocery. The fire department was called out, but there was no fire.

Goodman's Band will give a free public concert at Oakland

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